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Government	Face The State	PA	Ian Marquand talked to Paul Polzin about the Montana Economy.	1/19/2003	9:00 AM	30 MIN
Government	Face The State	PA	Ian Marquand talked to Mark Johnson with the Montana World Affairs Council. They talked about Iraq and other world affairs.	2/9/2003	9:00 AM	30 MIN

**STATION KRTV GREAT FALLS, MONTANA**  
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Government	Face The State	PA	Fred Pfeiffer talked to John Lawton about doing business in Montana.	2/2/2003	9:00 AM	30 MIN
Government	Face The State	PA	Fred Pfeiffer talked to Phillip Aaberg about his career in music and growing up in Montana.	3/2/2003	9:00 AM	30 MIN

**STATION KXLF BUTTE, MONTANA**  
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Government	Face The State	PA	Starlyn Klein talked to Clint Blackwood and Tom Cook about the Lewis & Clark Bicentennial.	1/12/2003	9:00 AM	30 MIN
Government	Face The State	PA	Jared Aarons talked to Doug Mitchell about "covering the uninsured" week.	2/23/2003	9:00 AM	30 MIN

**STATION KTVQ BILLINGS, MONTANA  
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Government	Face The State	PA	Jay Kohn talked to guest Jim Haugen, MHSA Executive Secretary. They talked about the Montana High School Association. Some of the topics discussed included switching the golf season to fall and an update on the concluded MHSA convention.	1/26/2003	9:00 AM	30 MIN
Government	Face The State	PA	Jay Kohn talked to guest Tommy J. Payne, executive Vice President of J. Reynolds Tobacco. The program focused on proposals to increase Montana's cigarette tax. The use of Montana's Tobacco Settlement Funds were also discussed at length.	2/16/2003	9:00 AM	30 MIN
Government	Face The State	PA	Jay Kohn talked to guests Jim Scarlet with the National Weather Service and Kathleen Williams with Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks. They talked about the snow pack and moisture levels state-wide. They also discussed drought impact on river drainages, fisheries and long term forecasts.	4/6/2003	9:00 AM	30 MIN

## FACE THE STATE

RECORD DATE: 2/6/03

AIR DATE: 2/9/2003

HOST: Ian Marquand

GUEST: Mark Johnson, MT World Affairs Council

## SUBJECTS:

\*Did Colin Powell make the case that Iraq is hiding weapons of mass destruction--chemical, biological?

\*Did he make the case that military action is needed now?

\*When you heard the Secretary speak last weekend, did he share with you any of what he was about to say?

\*Obviously, he was speaking to the UN Security Council. Who else did he want to listen?

\*For the American audience, it seems the way we will respond to Powell's evidence depends on our prior view of whether war is necessary in the first place. If you want to attack Iraq, the evidence is convincing and damning. If you're against a war, then it's trumped up--a handful of items put in the most damning context. Your view?

\*President Bush has called on the Security Council to show its resolve. What action would satisfy the President?

\*Should we expect that world experts--not just Iraq--will question the accuracy and truthfulness of America's evidence?

\*The world's response--what should we expect in the coming days?

\*So many delegates seemed to say "You're right, there's more work to be done in Iraq. Let's ratchet up the inspections, hold Iraq accountable and not put up with any more delays." At what point does that resolve have to be backed up with force?

\*It's not hard to imagine a host of scenarios with Iraq. Based on what you know and your experience in the region, tell me how credible each of these are:

-The U.S. maintains a force around Iraq but doesn't attack. The inspections continue, nothing is found and the world simply keeps watch with American troops on perpetual stand-by. (Is the American threat of force credible if it doesn't strike?)

-The U.S. launches an attack and an invasion. Saddam either flees or simply surrenders. What happens then?